I feel that I have missed much by not meeting with you. By our present work too there would have been much to hear & to say. "Woman Suffrage" "Moral Education" &c. Our darling Lucretia Mott doubtless told you of our attendance at the Rochester Decade, of our great interest & enjoyment. To me it was a delight to witness the high esteem & warm reception accorded her. She continues marvellously strong in her feebleness.

With cordial Regards Your old friend

Sarah Pugh

The "Boston Advertiser" just received. "The Dinner" must have been a pleasant season to all present.. My thanks to you or dear Frank, or to whomsoever had the kind thought to send me the Papers.

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details she has given me throw much light on various points of interest, She, as nupely so loved & honored Harriet Martineau has our estimate may not be the true one. I crave to know more from other standpoints That Maria enjoyed throwing into the pro-slavery Camp a "shell stuffed with nails & chain shot I do not doubt." Many would now gladly shelter themselves & their progenitors from the terrible missile hurled among them.

Of Mrs. Atkinson I would know more — he has been secluded from our public since the notable "Letters on Man's Development" James Martineau still holds his position of honor in the Unitarian Society. — Of these & other things

and "fond remembrance set"
as are so many persons & events
connected with our Antislavery
lives.

Greatly do I regret not seeing
you, dear friend, in Philad^{a} this
summer. I had been looking for-
ward hopefully for a time when
you would come to us — there were
so many things on which I longed
to have your opinion: among others
"Hannah Martineau's Biography"
particularly on W. Lloyd Chapman's
part of it; so few are left here now
at all capable by knowledge of
entering into the events of that
period; to talk them over with you
would indeed be a luxury. My
correspondence during the past
year with M. W. C. has been most
interesting & instructive: the private

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My Dear Friend

Yesterday's Post brought me the "Boston Journal" with your announcement that our beloved George Thompson had passed from the earth. A most eminently fitting Memorial of his services to humanity vividly renewed with tender emotions the days of long ago when we were blessed by his ministrations, both at home & abroad. Not only his public labors, but his most kindly attentions to my cousin Abby Kimber & myself when in "40" we were with him in Edinburgh & the Scotch Highlands; his thoughtful care his wisdom & his tact